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# Campus Protest

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# BGSU groundskeeper makes racist comments

**Ryan Dick** | Reporter

**Brionna Scebbi** | Channel Director

BGSU groundskeeper Kevin Paridon posted a racist comment to a Facebook Live video Friday as the latest in a string of discriminatory posts from his account.

His comment, which included a racial slur, was posted below 13abc's livestream of the protest for racial justice yesterday in Washington D.C. After a Facebook user commented under an unrelated BGSU post about Paridon's use of a slur, the university replied with a statement.

"Bowling Green State University is aware of the screenshots of the racist and violent comments shared on this thread. The Office of Human Resources has been contacted and will look into this situation. We will not comment on additional personnel matters at this time, however, we clearly do not support this language, whether by an employee or anyone, and find it to be not just offensive, but not representative of the University's values of diversity and belonging," BGSU posted as a comment beneath an existing post about music at the Democratic and Republican national

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34 racist posts in just 66 days

conventions.

BGSU has since deleted two social media posts from early August recognizing Paridon as an "essential employee." President Rodney Rogers has since done an interview with BG24 Senior Reporter Ralen Cleveland.

Groundskeeper Team Leader Christopher Snyder and Paridon have not responded to BG Falcon Media's attempts to reach them for comment via phone call, email and Facebook message.

Morgan, an African American sophomore at BGSU who asked that her last name not be included, shared her thoughts about the university's response to Paridon's comment.

"I feel it could have been better," she said.

She said the communities impacted by this kind of language should be included in conversations about responding rather than a closed group of university officials just making the decisions.

"I feel that we need to get the Office of

Multicultural Affairs involved because that is really the voice for the people of color on campus," she said.

Kaden White, a Black freshman, said he feels the university's statement is not sincere.

"It needs to be a real apology. If you are not seriously sorry about this as a university that has a large group of minorities, you should feel ashamed of yourself," he said.

The comment Paridon made on the livestream Friday is not an isolated incident.

Paridon's Facebook page features 34 racist posts in just 66 days, many of which he shared from other pages. These posts include promotion of the Confederate flag, discriminatory references to marginalized communities and calls for violence against Black Lives Matter protesters. He has also shared content that has been flagged as misinformation by Facebook on multiple occasions.

Morgan and White said they believe Paridon should be fired for his racist comment made Friday, as well as his previous offensive posts.

In December 2019, another university employee was the subject of scrutiny for social media posts that did not align with BGSU's values. Adjunct computer science instructor, Travis Sheaffer, posted that Rep. Ilhan Omar of Minnesota should be "tried for treason and hanged" before deleting the tweet and his Twitter account last November.

In response to that instance, the university released a similar statement while the Black Student Union called for students to report Sheaffer through the BGSU bias reporting system.

Student response to Sheaffer's tweets included calls for action. Former Latino Student Union Vice President Alexis Ray wrote a column for BG Falcon Media about her concerns for the safety of students.

"Unfortunately, words alone will not establish a new standard; action must be taken to ensure the safety and security of the students who are impacted by the university's complacency when faced with these aversive situations," she wrote.

White expressed similar feelings about the university's response.

"If they don't handle this situation as they are supposed to, they are going to lose a lot of students. And that's not something they are going to want because that means less money in their pockets," White said.

"They need to do something about it, and they need to do something about it now."



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# 5 Socially Safe Date Ideas in Bowling Green

**Amelia Roberts** | Opinion Editor

I think I speak for us all when I say social interaction — whether that be significant others or friends — hasn't been the easiest with everything going on in our world. Everyone wants to stay as safe as they can, but also get to know and meet new people. Because of this, I think it's important to have a couple of places where you can have safe and socially distanced — but still fun — dates, or even just hangouts with friends.

## Stargazing at the Wolfe Center

One of my favorite places for dates in Bowling Green is actually on campus. On top of the Wolfe Center building is a big, grass hill that continues down the back of it, and it's perfect for stargazing. Grab your date, or a friend, a big blanket, some snacks and some music and you can have the most romantic date of your life. You can hang out with and get to know your significant other, all while watching the stars.



PHOTO BY 橘子&RAIN VIA FLICKR

## Lola's Frozen Yogurt

Another place for a fun date would be Lola's Frozen Yogurt. Everyone loves fro-yo, and Lola's has some of the best. It has all kinds of flavors and loads of toppings — as well as bubble tea. The place is really cute on the inside, and has an even more adorable seating area outside to sit where you can socially distance yourself from others while enjoying your fro-yo and your date.

## Flatlands Coffee & Finder's Records

Another one of my personal favorite places for dates is Flatlands Coffee and Finder's Records. Coffee dates are classic, and Flatlands is the perfect place for it. The inside has such a calming, minimalist aesthetic and the coffee is some of the best I've ever had. You and your date can grab coffee, sit and talk and then make your

way to Finder's Records. Finder's is just two stores over, and is the coolest little record shop you'll ever see. Your date and you can browse around and maybe even find some new music to listen to together.



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## Library Study Date

Because a lot of us are stressed out college students, I feel like a study date would be a “two birds, one stone” way to use your time. The Jerome Library on campus is huge and has so many places to study at. You and your date can be socially distanced from everyone and be able to talk and get to know each other. You can bond by helping each other with your homework and take pride in knowing that not only are you on a date having fun, but you're also being productive with your school work.



PHOTO BY JONATHAN RIEKE VIA FLICKR

## Chinese Takeout & a Movie

Chinese takeout and a movie is another classic date idea, and for good reason. You and your date can stop by the Bowen-Thompson Student Union to get Panda Express — or whatever food you'd like — and socially distance by taking it home instead of eating it there. Then you can talk more at home and get to know each other while eating. To end the night, you can find a good movie to watch, and cuddle up with your significant other.



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## STREAMING IN SEPTEMBER

## What to watch this month

**Andrew Bailey** | Copy Chief

With a new semester starting during a pandemic, this academic year can be especially stressful. Check out some of these streaming picks for the month to hopefully alleviate some anxiety.

**'GET ON UP'**

Streaming on: HBO MAX

"Get On Up" chronicles influential singer James Brown's rags-to-riches story. With Chadwick Boseman in the starring role, and Dan Aykroyd and Viola Davis among the other actors rounding out the cast, "Get On Up" is a music biopic with a heart and soul not seen in many others. It is currently streaming on HBO MAX.

In his brief but impactful film career, Boseman played some of the most iconic figures in history and in fiction. And like these powerful characters he portrayed, he has cemented his own place in history as a modern actor who exuded confidence, calmness and courage all at once.



PHOTO BY ABC NEWS

**'WOKE'**

Streaming on: Hulu

Starring Lamorne Morris of "New Girl" fame, "Woke" follows Keef, an African American cartoonist who is inching closer and closer to the widespread recognition he desires. That is until an incident with the police turns everything upside down, and the cartoons he draws and the world he lives in start to become indistinguishable. As racism, prejudice and the activism that fights against these issues begin crashing into his world of lighthearted drawings, his simple life of cartoons becomes a struggle to hang onto his sanity and deal with his changing perspective. The first season will be available to stream on Hulu on Sept. 9.



PHOTO BY INDIEWIRE

**'THE BOYS'**

Streaming on: Amazon Prime

On Sept. 4, the irreverent take on contemporary superheroes returns, as the titular Boys are public enemies and the superhero conglomerate they seek to destroy only grows in power. Season two will introduce a new member of The Seven, Stormfront (Aya Cash), who looks to clash with Homelander's calmly psychotic leadership.



PHOTO BY ABC7.COM

**'MULAN'** | Streaming on: Disney+

After being among the many feature films postponed by the coronavirus pandemic, Disney seems to be emulating theatrical release windows, as "Mulan" will be available to Disney+ owners on Sept. 4, who purchase Premier Access, an add-on service of \$30 that allows subscribers to watch new releases before they are available to all subscribers of the streaming service.

Despite mixed opinions on this streaming model, "Mulan" continues the trend of Disney's animated classics receiving the live-action treatment. Taking the place of her sick father in China's army, Mulan masquerades as a man to defend her country from hostile invaders, breaking down gender barriers and realizing her true potential along the way.



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## WHAT TO LISTEN TO: September 2020

RC | Entertainment Editor

With a new semester of school comes a new semester of music for all. While universities around the country test new operations to adapt to the pandemic, the students and staff who attend said universities have plenty to look forward to as it pertains to music in the coming months. With that said, here are the albums you should keep your peepers out for in September.

### Sept. 4

Sept. 4 will provide fans with the long-awaited return of Big Sean, as the Detroit-born MC gears up to release his fifth studio album "Detroit 2" — the follow up to his highly regarded 2012 mixtape "Detroit." Also due to drop, or so it's been hinted at, is a new album from the one and only Lana Del Rey. Del Rey, who has had her fair share of controversy in the past year, released one of last year's best albums in the form of "Norman F---ing Rockwell!" and the expectations for her next project have risen considerably since. Other releases to anticipate include projects from Bill Callahan, Throwing Muses and Hurts amongst others.

the band thrives on creating. Speaking of weird music, the artform doesn't get more enigmatic than that of Marilyn Manson. Another charismatic star originating from the '90s, it will be interesting to see how Manson's music will sound in his fourth decade in the business. Along with the two '90s stars will be projects from others — such as Doves and Mastodon.



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### Sept. 18

On Sept. 18, one of the best albums of the '70s will be reimagined by the original creator. The album? "Tea For The Tillerman." The artist? Yusuf a.k.a. Cat Stevens. While it is just a re-recorded version of the original album, it'll be interesting to see how it sounds in more modern times. Also being released on this day are new albums from Napalm Death, Cults and A.G. Cook.

### Sept. 25

Of all the days in September to look forward to, Sept. 25 arguably has the most

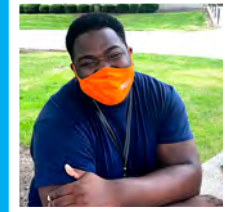
potential. Leading the way on that day is Sufjan Stevens. Although the revered multi-instrumentalist released a collaborative album with Lowell Brams last year, the fact that this is Mr. Stevens' first proper studio album since 2015's classic "Carrie and Lowell" has given fans a hunger for another quality project. Also in the hunt for another quality release is the artist formerly known as Tity Boi. Currently known as 2 Chainz, he is riding a wave of momentum as his last two albums — 2017's "Pretty Girls Love Trap Music" and 2019's "Rap or Go To The League" — were some of the rapper's best releases since changing his alias in the early 2010s. Arcade Fire's Will Butler will also be releasing a new solo album, and look no further than the return of both Deftones and Idles for those who want some loudmouth energy to round out their September releases with.



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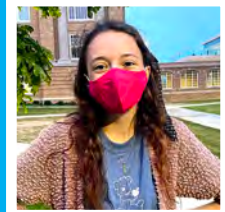
## PEOPLE ON THE STREET

**Do you think the University will close? And if so when?**



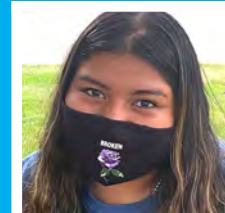
**KADEN WHITE**  
Freshman | Clinical Biology

I feel like we might- we might get, um we might get September to a little bit of October, but I think they're gonna cut it even shorter and we'll be going home before we're supposed to in November. But hopefully not!"



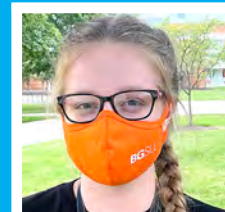
**LOGAN GARBIG**  
Sophomore | IEC Education

"I think that students are going to get so fed up with the regulations that they're just going to start ignoring them and that's when we're going to get shut down because they wanna see their friends."



**KIKI HANEY**  
Freshman | Graphic Design

"I hope it doesn't, realistically though, um Dayton is closed, and then OSU is getting higher cases every single day, and I just think it's already like a mark of saying like okay we're getting there"



**MIKINZI PIGMAN**  
Freshman | Music Education

"It really depends on how the students are doing right now with stuff. I have seen things of people already saying they were going to parties and stuff and that's not good."



PHOTO BY GENUIS.COM

### Sept. 11

While Sept. 11 is a relatively uneventful release day on paper, the top names billed are true heavy hitters in the music industry. The Flaming Lips, one of the longest tenured bands still making music regularly, is scheduled to release a new collection of material for all of the people who need their fill of the strange alternative-styled music



# Former BGSU receiver standing out in the NFL



PHOTO BY KEVIN MENSAH

**Reese Lannon** | Sports Columnist

Hard work has never been an issue for Scott Miller. The issue has been the constant overlooking of his game. But Tom Brady thinks he could become a reliable receiver, he said on Friday.

Despite a decorated college career as a star for Falcons football and over 200 career receptions for nearly 3,000 yards and 23 touchdowns, NFL scouts couldn't get over Miller's smaller frame and smaller school in BGSU — which competes in the Mid-American Conference. He was drafted in the sixth round of the 2019 NFL draft by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, the same team Brady is the quarterback for.

Miller had a very modest rookie year with 13 catches, but the Buccaneers were never in the playoff race in 2019. Things changed this offseason, as the team opted to not resign former #1 overall pick Jameis Winston, instead signing acclaimed

**“He’s just another great, consistent, dependable, trustworthy player. He’s everything we talk about.”**

**— Tom Brady —**

Tampa Bay Buccaneers Quarterback

quarterback Tom Brady — a six-time Super Bowl winner for the New England Patriots — and his former top target Rob Gronkowski, among others.

Brady has thrived for years without “big name talent” at skill positions, and it's a change of pace in that regard going to Tampa Bay. He now has all-pro receiver Mike Evans, emerging star Chris Godwin,

a former Pro Bowl tight end in Gronkowski and a multitude of different running backs. And Miller may have a chance to emerge with that group.

Brady had Julian Edelman — a former 7th round pick from Kent State's MAC conference who fits the same receiver profile as Miller — become one of the most storied receivers in Patriots history. Why can't Miller fit that same role as Edelman did? It will take a lot of work to develop a strong connection with Brady, but in an offense with a lot of big-name deep play threats, Miller could be an underrated underneath receiver that the Buccaneers need.

“He’s just another great, consistent, dependable, trustworthy player. He’s everything we talk about. He retains, you know, and takes it to the next practice, and he’s displaying things and showing to everybody that he deserves a big role. You can trust where he’s going to be. He makes

the plays when they come his way. He’s really fun to work with and fun to see grow from the day that I got here,” Brady said on Friday.

High praise from a guy who knows a thing or two about winning. Miller seems to be in Brady's good graces, and that would be huge for him. He might not be a home-run threat to any extent, but Brady has given heavy targets to underneath receivers before in New England. There's no inclination that he is going to stop that in Tampa Bay.

Miller certainly has a way to go at the NFL level, and just because he is slated to have opportunities does not guarantee that he will take advantage of them. However, he is slated to have a better chance to have an impact in a high-profile Buccaneer offense, so it will be interesting to see how the former Falcon produces in his second NFL season. ■



# Racist comments sparks campus protest

Ryan Dick | Reporter

In response to a BGSU employee posting racist comments on a Facebook Live video, BGSU faculty, students and community members protested for action on Monday — organized by Dr. Rebecca Skinner Green.

The protest started at the Bowen-Thompson Student Union courtyard with a nine-minute vigil and ended at the McFall Center — where President Rodney Rogers' office is located. Demonstrators faced his office window and chanted "Black lives matter" continuously for over four minutes before dispersing.

"We, as faculty need to stand up for our community, our black students, staff, and faculty colleagues, to let them see that we will not stand for this type of behavior within our midst, and that we demand a strong response from the university administrators," Skinner Green, an associate professor of art history, said in an email.

While the event was faculty-led, there were also BGSU students and community members in attendance.

Bowling Green resident Carol Kinsey protested alongside faculty and students.

"Things have gotten worse and worse, and I think more action than ever before is what we

The presence of protesters outside President Rogers' office went unacknowledged by the administration

have to do ... Presence matters," Kinsey said.

"I trust our administration to do what's right and help out people when they need help," Assistant Athletics Director for Marketing and Fan Engagement Taylor Jefferson said.

BGSU Athletics Director Bob Moosbrugger was also in attendance, showing support for the community and student-athletes at BGSU.

For those that were unable to attend, Associate Professor Sheri Wells-Jensen posted a live stream of the event on her Facebook page. The stream had over 1,700 views and is posted on her page for those who want to watch the entire protest.

"I have not yet heard the BG administration say, 'Black lives matter.' If we were a community in which our leadership consistently said 'Black lives matter' and made strong statements about race, racists and people who would threaten violence against people of color would not stand

things they say. They would understand that's not acceptable here," she said.

Anthony King, one of the founders of BRAVE — Black Rights, Activism, Visibility, Equity — was at the demonstration, and said the university should consistently monitor its employees' social media pages for racist content.

"Black concerns matter, Black students matter and racism should not be tolerated by any collegiate campus in the country," King said.

The presence of protesters outside President Rogers' office window went unacknowledged by the administration. According to The Blade, Rogers said he was in a Zoom meeting at the time of the protest and that "No one invited any of us to come down."

But King said the administration and the President should have joined in on the demonstration.

"The administration of Bowling Green

should have started this protest, they should be here, President Rogers should be here, the Dean of Students should be here, the admission staff, they should all be here supporting Black lives," he said.

According to The Blade, the protest brought together over 150 people. The group of protestors disbanded after roughly a half-hour of demonstrating.

BGSU freshman Damon Sherry created an online petition to make sure students' voices are heard.

Part of the petition reads, "We as students, staff and community at BGSU want to ensure that ALL students on campus and in the community are safe from discrimination and prejudices against them. We ask that BGSU take the proper action that is necessary for these changes as well as address the situation at hand."

In addition to Monday's demonstration, faculty are considering planning future events in the coming weeks to raise awareness of the social justice issues on campus.

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# USG responds to protest, passes emergency resolution

## Anti-racist agenda, student safety during COVID-19, and grading changes

**Hallie Riley** | Campus Editor

Undergraduate Student Government kicked off its 2020-2021 term at Monday's general assembly via Microsoft Teams.

USG President Harrison Carter started by addressing the recent protest on campus, which was sparked after a BGSU employee shared racist posts across his personal Facebook account.

"A protest was held on campus today that I was able to attend and was in full support of. I also want to let all of you know . . . we will be drafting a collective statement in support of student safety, wellness, inclusion and building a better community that is anti-racist in every aspect of our

university," Carter said.

In addition to working towards an anti-racist agenda, Carter voiced further priorities for USG this upcoming year, such as contributing to student safety in terms of COVID-19.

"We have partnered with the Office of the Dean of Students to help distribute personal protection equipment to students across campus," Carter said.

Furthermore, the administration is working towards promoting voter registration and voter education as the election approaches this November.

Senators have discussed creating Election Day — a day of civic service. If permitted by

the university, all classes would be moved online or cancelled for the day to encourage voter engagement.

In other business, members passed an emergency resolution that favored changes to grading policies for the fall semester. These changes were previously applied during the spring in response to the coronavirus.

"(This would) allow students to convert any course, not yet completed, to satisfactory or unsatisfactory/no credit grading option," USG Academic Affairs Alexander Chiarelott said.



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Citizens of Bowling Green protest social justice.

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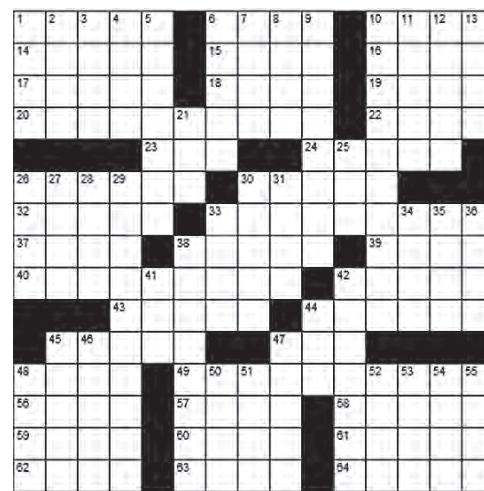
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## The Daily Crossword Fix



### ACROSS

1. Sir, in India
6. Winter precipitation
10. Baroque composer
14. Cost
15. Sheltered nook
16. Skilled
17. Heretofore (2 words)
18. Lion sound
19. Fly high
20. Sensible
22. Smooch
23. Beer barrel
24. Pup
26. Record player
30. Anagram of "Tutor"
32. Made of oak wood
33. Baleen
37. Remnant
38. Anagram of "Fires"
39. Diva's solo
40. Enticement
42. Tribes

43. France's longest river
44. A chip of stone
45. Directly (archaic)
47. Watch chain
48. Smack
49. Incentive
56. Hubs
57. Analogous
58. AM/FM device
59. Chocolate cookie
60. Story
61. Make improvements
62. Small slender gull
63. Yeses
64. Tall East Indian timber trees

1. Box
2. Backside
3. Hello
4. Frosts
5. Foreshadow (archaic)
6. Scrawny one
7. Backwards "Boon"
8. Egg-shaped
9. Lycanthrope
10. The B in the NBA
11. Agitated
12. Fastener
13. Not his
21. "The Matrix" hero
25. Color
26. Mats of grass
27. Container weight
28. Barely managed
29. Ordinance
30. Spasm
31. Shower
33. Small dam
34. By mouth
35. 1 less than 10
36. Where the sun rises
38. Wounds
41. Bamboozle
42. Nightclub
44. Governor (abbrev.)
45. Cursed
46. Harness racer
47. Monetary penalties
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50. Alright
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52. Docile
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